

# GEE AITCH 43

No. 87. General Hospital No. 43, Hampton, Va. Friday, Aug. 15, 1919

## MORE NEW MEN ARRIVE.

The closing of the General Hospital No. 29 at Fort Snelling, Minn., released for duty here, fourteen men who arrived Wednesday evening shortly after six o'clock, in charge of Sgt. 1st c. Bert Cross. The men reporting are: Hosp. Sgt. Harry Woodward, Sergeants 1st c. Arthur Swanson and Bert Cross, Sgts. Wilfer Anger, Frederick Brown, Roy Courtney, Albert Drabeck and Peter Murphy, Corporals Edmund Tierney and Robert McCrillie, Pvts. 1st c. Russ Price and Frank Turher, Pvts. Louis Butler and James Schroeder. Welcome to our little hospital city boys.

## MEN ON DETACHED SERVICE.

En route, escorting patients to other hospitals are: Sgt. George E. Toutt, who goes to Medfield, Mass., Sgt. Charles Scumann to Worchester, Mass., Sgt. Ralph Leighton en route to Northampton, Mass., and Sgt. Richard Moynhan wends his way to Brooklyn, N. Y.

## J. W. B. ENTERTAINS PATIENTS.

A moving picture show and automobile ride entertained about 90 patients of the Post yesterday afternoon. Refreshments such as sandwiches, fruit, ice cream and cake were served. Mr. Rosenfield of the local Jewish Welfare Board sponsored the party. All report an enjoyable afternoon.

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FUTURE

EDUCATION

DUNNING

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Published every day, except Monday,  
and devoted to the interests of  
General Hospital No. 43, Hamp-  
ton, Va.

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## Official Staff:

Lieut. Colonel W. H. Richardson,  
commanding officer.

R. M. Snyder, Red Cross field  
director.

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## Staff:

Editor.....Sergeant H. M. Hanson  
Cartoonist.....Mr. M. A. Dunning  
Reporter.....Pvt. 1st c. I. A. Noble

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## Officer of the Day:

Lt. Donovan.

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Friday, August 15, 1919.

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Many men set "the best" as their goal. They seek out worthy materials for their work. They gather skilled craftsmen and hold before them high ideals. By sincerity and painstaking they climb near—often very near—to "the best."

He who attains the final "best," however, is he who, having all that the others have—integrity, skill, courage—has, over and above these, a hidden advantage all his own. A formula, a method, a device, a knack maybe, which fate or Providence has given him and denied all the rest.

So the old master of painting had a secret of mixing his colors that has made his canvasses endure through centuries, while those of his contemporaries are faded and forgotten.

So too, modern industry has its examples. It has its Wanamakers, its Hurlleys, its Edisons, its many inventors and captains of industry that have revolutionized life on this planet.

Now, do you know what that secret is? Ask anyone of these great and accomplished men how they attained their success and without an

exception you will get the one answer from all of them: WORK. It is work that develops these special formulas, methods, devices, or knacks; and fate is what we make it. YOU have the same chance these great men had for they all started from small beginnings. The industrial captains of the future must necessarily come from the young men of the hour.

There is no time to lose. Start your preparation NOW. Your opportunity is at hand—through the Educational Department. Tomorrow's accomplishments, **all future success**, depend entirely upon today's beginnings.

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The frost work of cold misfortune  
is soon dispelled by the warm sun-  
shine of labor.

\* \* \*

## L'ENVOI.

When Earth's last picture is painted,  
and the tubes are twisted and dried  
When the oldest colors have faded,  
and the youngest critic has died,  
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall  
need it—lie down for an aeon or  
two,

Till the Master of All Good Workmen  
sets us to work anew.

And those that were good shall be  
happy; they shall sit in a golden  
chair;

They shall splash at a ten league can-  
vas with brushes of comet's hair;  
They shall find real saints to draw  
from—Magdalene, Peter and Paul,  
They shall work for an age at a sit-  
ting and never be tired at all.

And only the Master shall praise us,  
and only the Master shall blame;  
And no one shall work for money and  
no one shall work for fame;

But each for the joy of the working,  
and each, in his separate star,  
Shall draw the thing as he sees it  
for the God of Things as They Are!

—Selected.

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## THE LICENSE.

Stranger: Are you sure it was a  
marriage license you gave me last  
month.

Clerk: Certainly, sir. Why?

Stranger: Well, I've led a dog's  
life ever since.



## CIVILIANS TO HAVE INDIVIDUAL MESS HALL.

The barracks opposite the Quartermaster's Supply Department is being thoroughly remodeled and is soon to be made a kitchen and dining room for civilians on the hospital grounds. The dining room will be used for both ladies and men, serving clean, well cooked and wholesome food, at moderate prices. A council of civilians and officers will conduct the affairs of the dining room.

Those interested in eating there will leave their names with Captain Woolman or Mr. W. H. Reimer, Utilities clerk. The hours for meals will be on week days: Breakfast will be served from 7:00 A. M. to 7:30 A. M., dinner from 12 noon, to 12:30, and supper from 5 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. The Sunday meals will be at the hours: breakfast from 7:30 to 8:00 A. M., dinner from 12 noon to 12:30, and supper from 5:00 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

It is planned to accommodate upwards of 80 patrons at a dollar per day, with the privilege of checking out for meals. Prospective patrons should register their names today, if possible; this would enable the promoting council to open the new dining room on Monday next. See Capt. Woolman or Mr. Reimer at once.

## ANOTHER ENJOYABLE MORNING SPENT.

Ten nurses from this Post enjoyed a swim and luncheon at the Chamberlin hotel yesterday morning.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENTS NOW GOING ON.

The tennis tournaments for the enlisted men of this Post will begin this morning as soon as it is possible to arrange the players. Matches will be played on both courts. The tournament will probably finish Sunday. The winner will receive a pair of first class Army Shoes. The other participants in the finals will receive a razor. Get busy now. See Mr. Zimmerman at the "Y."

## AND STILL THEY GO.

### Sergeants in Educational Department Receive Discharges.

Forsaking the O. D. for "civie," three Sergeants, Hosp. Sgt. Ross J. Blocher, Sgt. 1st c. Bedney Lethbridge and Sgt. 1st c. Thomas McGarr, left last night homeward bound.

Hosp. Sgt. Harry J. Blocker entered the service June 19th, 1918 at General Hospital No. 9, at Lakewood, N. J., and was assigned a position in the office of the Chief of Medical Service, as Chief Clerk being later transferred to Chief Clerk in August to the Educational Department at the hospital. Another transfer on August 21st, 1918 sent him to this Post in the same capacity he held at Lakewood. After his discharge he will return to his home in Manchester, Md., to resume his work in civil life. Sgt. Blocher prior to his entrance into the service was principal of the Commercial Department, Westminster High school, Md.

Sgt. 1st c. Thomas McGarr came from Lakewood too, May 22, 1919, to this Post. At Lakewood Sgt. McGarr entered the service May 19, 1918 and was placed in charge of the baseball and basketball teams, being manager and captain of both. His other assignment was instructing in Farm Tractor work. Upon arrival at this Post, Sgt. McGarr was assigned as an instructor in farming. He leaves to take up his former occupation in civilian life.

Sgt. Lethbridge enlisted at the Lakewood Hospital and held a position as instructor in the Commercial and Bill Poster Department. He was transferred to this Post May 22nd, 1919 and assigned as instructor of Art at this Post. Many patients have awakened new ambitions under his instruction. Mr. McClandish, who has been with the Educational Department for some time, relieves him.

This trio requests us to express their appreciation for the courtesies shown them by all, while at this Post.

### ATTENTION!

Found in theatre, 1 khaki blouse, 1 pair ladies' rubbers, 1 pair driving gloves. Apply at theatre.

## ENTIRE BATTALION FAREWELLERS.

The personnel of the Labor Battalion of this Post will be discharged about the end of the week. All are in readiness for the final word. Credit is due this battalion, which under the guardianship of Captain Woolman, Sgt. 1st c. Louis d'Almada and Sgt. Spead, for the work done at this Post by them. Calls for their help were frequent, they speedily replied and never failed to give satisfaction to Post by their work. Some men will go directly home from this Post, while others will be sent to other camps for discharge. A few have elected to accept civilian employment. Going to other camps are Sgt. Pearl Brown, Sgt. William Jones, Sgt. Hinkle Jennings and Sgt. Henry Shepherd. Corporals Andrew White, Tom Houston, and Clay Wells; Privates 1st c. David Bell, Charlie Ellis, John Richard, Curley Savoy, George Wiggins, Johnny Walker, Elie Pearson, John Manuel, Timothy McMillin George, Rivers, Willie Richardson, Richard Williams, David Williams, Charles Gray, Carl Winburn, Sam Boggs, Isiah Battle, Willie Green. Sam Johnson, Samuel Johnson, Horace Tucker, Henry Clayton, Alvin Foarmen, Walter White, and John Hatchett; Cooks Horace Stocker, Ollie Payne and Mose James; Mechanic Robert Jones, and Privates Will Hair, Jim Kennedy, Willie Lewis, Oubre Neville, Allen Smith, Ross Wells, Sam Houser, Johnson Jones, Fred Jordan, Noble Maenen, George McKnight Charlie Mills, Ira Scarborough, George Laverette, Jim Brown, Jack Dunlap, Billy Manuel Willard Thompson, Archie Smith, Edgar Page, Clarence Mosely, Lou Griffith, Gus Hill, Walter White, Fred Jones, Ollie Jones, Preston Parns, Charlie Johnson, George Montague, Paul House and William Benton.

### Those Homeward Bound Direct

are Privates Archie Lewis, Tom Whitehead, Morris Jennings, Stephen Betway, George Brown, John Curtis and Edward Davis; Cooks Charlie Jones, Willie Grier and George Briscoe.

## Accepting Civilian Jobs

and to be known as MISTER are, Sgt. James Spead, Privates first class Rosier Davis, and James Oliver; Pvts. Samuel Belmay, Isaac Ross, Henry Rutherford, and Bugler Alonzo Singleton.

Well done, boys, and the best to "YOU ALL."

## HEARING WITH THE EYES.

### Soldiers Deafened in Service Study Lip Reading With Good Results.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The Federal Board for Vocational Education gives the disabled soldier just what he needs most to help in his present emergency, looking forward to a real vocational course later. Many foreign born Americans needed training in fundamentals particularly in elementary English. Almost five hundred of these have begun their courses. Americanization is another of the courses which the need for better citizenship has developed. Two men are studying to overcome the handicap of stammering. Lip reading is proving a great source of encouragement as well as a real practical benefit to soldiers who have lost their hearing. In March of this year a deafened soldier, suffering from facial paralysis which impaired his speech entered a course for lip reading. He was melancholy and despondent. By the end of June he had become a clever lip-reader, the paralysis had been relieved, and his repulsive expression had disappeared. He has now returned to his former occupation, and is carrying on as an electrician.

## OVERSEAS NURSE HOMEWARD BOUND.

Miss Frances Postlewaite will leave the Post this evening homeward bound to Marywell, Kentucky. After spending seven months in overseas service she arrived at this port and was assigned to duty in February, 1919. Miss Postlewaite has made many friends here, and the best wishes of the Post go with her.